

Baer - Nova Bout official

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—(AP)—Promoter Mike Jacobs today announced as official the 12-round fight in Madison Square Garden, April 4, between Max Baer and Lou Nova.

GUARDIAN SPORTING NEWS

Ferrell leads Baseball golfers

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Feb. 7.—(AP)—Three down at the turn, Wes Ferrell came back to shoot a spectacular 33 on the last nine and defeat his old rival, Paul Waner, two up, in the second round of the Baseball Players Golf Tournament today.

Q.S.S. WINS INTERSCHOOLASTIC HOCKEY OPENER

DOWN THE BACK STRETCH

Beau Pere, once famous Australian race horse and more recently leading sire of Australian and New Zealand thoroughbreds, arrived in Toronto last week. During his career with the horses he had won many races on tracks including Chilton 2 03 1-4, by San Francisco 2 07 1-4. Chilcot showed great promise as a four-year-old in 1915 and next winter at Duferin Park and next winter at Toronto, set up a new world's trotting record on ice—2:17 1/4. It stood until 1924 when it was reduced to 2:14 1-2 by The Yank at Mount Clemens, Michigan.

In 1918 Chilcot was campaigned by Tommy Murphy on the Grand Circuit and was the leading money winning trotter, being the first Canadian owned trotter to achieve that honor. Mr. Burns in addition to taking an interest in race horses, owned a number of show horses and visited Europe exhibiting these and his trotting horses. He was a man with a very fine personality and friendly ways and was greatly esteemed wherever known.

Another addition to the paces was arrived last evening—Charlotte B 2 09 1-4, bay mare by Cold Cash 1 38 1-2. She had all the earmarks of a good campaigner. In 1930 Charlotte took part in eleven races, had winning brackets in six of them and was charged with \$922 on her paper, making her eligible for the Spring of 1940 to the 2.30 class. When the new Year Book arrives we will be able to give particulars of her racing in 1940.

Not for years have so many attractive trotters been seen around the City streets. Among these may be mentioned the registered thoroughbred mare Sautardie, driven to sleigh by her owner, Miss Nora Longworth. Sautardie has a most aristocratic pedigree. She was bred in France where her dam was one of the most outstanding running mares, credited with winning many large stake races including one of 2,000 guineas. She was purchased with Billy Sautardie at side by parties in Ontario and brought to Canada at enormous expense.

In Dr. Seaman's stable, which is very capably looked after by Austin Tinner, there is Tetrasa, by St. Sylvester, dam Tetradie, a granddaughter of Tetrach—one of the greatest running horses in history. This is a beautiful grey, up-headed, with all kinds of style.

Fairy Belle is a chestnut mare that you see Austin driving, with coat like burnished gold and beautiful mane and tail. She was sired by Bud Axworthy 2 14, and her dam was LaCopia 2 09 1-4. She is owned by Mrs. George Rogers.

Gay Lay is a handsome chestnut horse, three-quarters thoroughbred, that was champion Budling at the Provincial Exhibition, Halifax, three years ago. He is owned by Tom Rogers.

Another occupant of the stable is a three-year-old Calumet Budling 2 02 3-4, out of Monama by San Francisco 2 07 1-4. She is the handsome filly that Tyndall Sample claims is the finest three-year-old on Prince Edward Island.

Dr. L. Roy Johnston, Greenfield, Mass., has very kindly sent us a clipping from the Boston Sun-Globe with summaries of ice races at Crystal Lake, Canada, N. H. last week. The CLASS A was won by Billy Cope—2:11-1-1. Volo Grant 1-2-2-2.

Time: 31:35; 30; 29 1-2. The Doctor evidently thought it was our old friend Billy Cope 2:10-1-4, by LaCopia 2 09 1-2, raced here by Harry Obrien, Well McNeill, the writer and Jimmie Power with much success, but Well McNeill says that Billy Cope of local fame is still owned in the eastern part of our Province.

In 1940 two harness horses, both bred at Walnut Hall Farm, Lexington, Kentucky, won 16 races each. These were Fearless Peter (3) 2:00, and Doctor Baker (4) 2:02 1-2. The latter part of January the dams of these two great race horses foaled at Walnut Hall, Peggy Guy, dam of Fearless Peter, produced a bay filly by Protector (3) 1:59 1-4. The other produced a full sister to Doctor Baker, by Volomite (3) 2:03-1-4.

There was so much fuss about the barrier method of starting on Grand Circuit race tracks last year where it was compulsory that the stewards at a recent meeting have made it optional this season with each member.

The first foal of the world's champion nacer Billy Direct 1:56 1/4 half-mile track, 1.55 mile track, is a very choice filly out of the mare Ruth V. Wyn 2:06 1-2.

Henry Clukey, the mighty midget driver, will campaign the fast trotter Chubert, Fieber 2 05 this season. He was recently purchased by Joseph Sauter, South Portland, Maine.

Prominent among the race summaries in the last issue of the Horseman and Fair World, Indianapolis, is that of the Brackley

Millionaires Back on top

SYDNEY, N.S., Feb. 7.—(CP)—Leadership in the Cape Breton Hockey League changed hands tonight for the third time this week as Sydney Millionaires vaulted over Glace Bay Miners by taking an 8-3 win from the tailed North Sydney Victorias.

Miners, in the top berth at the start of the week, had lost the first spot to Sydney and then taken it back last night. Just a point separates the two.

Dick Kowinlak led the way for Millionaires tonight, getting two goals and sparking plays for four others. George Snell, a linemate, accounted for another pair of goals. The others went to Johnny McCree, the third front line member; Grant Hall, Johnny Aitchison and Bud McEachern.

Steve Estabrooks, Howard Mason and The Williams scored for North Sydney. The Estabrooks-Mason duo was the key to the team's success. Vics temporarily even, but Sydney soon spurted out far in front.

Tribe looks like A crowd at Old home week

Dr. Bennett, who sold Bingen for \$1,500, was very pleased, however, to have a very good thing as he had only paid \$400 for his dam, Young Miss by Young Jim, when she was carrying him. Also he had paid little or nothing for his training as a starting to the 3-year-old kid.

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J. Malcolm Forbes was at that time collecting champions, or what looked like champions, for his Forbese Farm at Ponkapog near Boston. He saw Bingen win through and dollar race at Mystic Park the following summer and worked a mile in 2:18 and at once bought him for \$8,000.

Shortly after he stepped a public exhibition mile in 2:12 1-2, very close to the world's record of 2:10 3-4 made by Arion. No other two-year-old had ever beaten 2:14-1-2, hence the sensation was prodigious. It was a general belief that over the years Bingen he would have trotted in 2:10.

Later on Mr. Hervey will discuss further the careers of Bingen and Peter the great in Henry Trier's hands. Sufficient has been known, however, regarding Bingen to account for the tremendous popularity he achieved when placed in the stud. Thirty years ago the talk was all Bingen in the neighborhood. He was a representative sire—Commodore Ledyard—was siring plenty of speed, Hilda S. 2:16 and Bob Mac 2:11. Orwell Belle 2:18 and dozens of others.

Memories of Harry C. Jewett of Fredericton, N. B. . . "Like most kind of businesses we had our ups and downs. I bought one trotter for \$25 and sold him for \$1,200 in a few days. I bought a Percheron for \$550 and sold him for \$1,000 before I owned him a week. I bought a trotter for \$1,950 and sold him for \$275, which was more than he was worth because he was so vicious. My wife's life was saved because of anything to do with him. But the experience I had during the two years I owned him was worth a lot more than money. The first season I owned him he won a race at Chatham, N. B. . . winning 2:11 which was the first mile ever trotted in 2:10 over a half-mile track in the Dominion of Canada. The next year I drove him a mile over the same track in 2:09 1-4. . . winning the race in straight heats and again reducing the trotting record for the Maritime Provinces and also for the Dominion of Canada. That record stood for more than a dozen years. Many Sale Company lists among members the horse mentioned above. It was the Exposer 2 08 3-4, that I always had to race to cart as it would be suicide to race him to a filly. I bought a trotter that looked well worth the money for \$900, sold her for \$250 and was glad to get it. I bought a pacer for \$325 and after winning several races I sold her for \$1,600. So you see it was a very interesting game. After changing hands many horses have proved disappointing and the seller has been cursed as a fraud, but I know from experience this theory is wrong. Change of ownership and management works both ways, sometimes good, sometimes bad.

In the fall of 1919 or 1920, I forget which, I wanted another trotter. The sale catalogue of the Chicago Horse Sale Company listed among several hundred horses a young mare named Lady X, sired by that good producer The Exponent. I had already owned three different horses by the Exponent that I had made good. I wanted that mare. I was very busy that fall in the store and did not consider that I had time to go to the sale. I wrote to Magnus Plaus of the same company to ask him to act as my agent and buy her. I told him to go as high as \$600 or more. She was well along in the catalogue and shortly after the selling started I received a letter stating the mare was gone. I was quite surprised and expected that if I wanted to secure Lady X I had better raise my bid. I wired—Go to \$900 for her

REMEMBER WHEN

(By The Canadian Press)

Henry's mighty atom, Aurel Joliat, played his 500th National Hockey League game with Canadiens at Montreal seven years ago tonight. The 139-pound Ottawa, one of the 100's outstanding players, made that season one of his best, finishing eighth in scoring. He played four more years with the Flying Frenchmen before retiring to run a Montreal grocery.

Hours afterwards I received a telegram from Plaus reading—Bought Lady X for \$900. Am offered \$1,000 for her. Answer? I answered no. About midnight I had a telephone call from St. John stating that they had a wire from Chicago and the office at Fredericton was closed. The message read—"Am offered \$1,200 for Lady X. Answer quickly." In fear somebod might change their mind I answered—Sell. Early next morning I had another wire from Magnus Plaus saying—"Sold Lady X for \$1,200." Exchange was high and I profited in that way also. The whole thing added up with giving me a \$400 clean profit without having to invest anything but the price of a letter and two or three telegrams. The mare turned out well for the new owner—all hands happy! The man who says there is no honesty among horsemen only displays his inexperience and a lot of cussedness.

FORUM SATURDAY 3-5 BIG Afternoon Skate 15c-25c Ice As You Like It

NIGHT 8-10 REGULAR Saturday Night FROLIC 15c-25c Grand Ice Tonight

Charlie Deighan Shoots Five Goals As Crystals Finally Win From R.C.A.F.

Last night at the Summerside rink the Crystals took revenge for their two successive defeats when they crushed the Air Force Flyers 11-3. Bolstered by Deighan, Comeau and Morgan, the civilian team easily overpowered the highly rated air force team. Great goal tending on the part of Pinky Peters kept the Flyers score down, but the Crystals sparked by Deighan who netted five goals, took the lead early in the first period and were never headed.

The Crystals showed unexpected scoring punch when after only 45 seconds of play Comeau scored from Deighan. At 2:39 Deighan, last year with Charlottetown Royals, sank a hard drive from 10 feet outside the blue line. The R.C.A.F. cut their opponents lead in half as Avis scored from a scramble. Crystals took to the offensive and Deighan slapped two goals in quick succession past the hard pressed but sensational Hagerman. The first was a solo effort and the second shot on a pass from Bernard. The Crystals carried the play in the period and it ended 4-1.

The Crystals led by the kid line of Deighan, Bernard and Comeau, carried the play into the Flyers zone but the R.C.A.F. broke through and MacDonald sank a pass from Keenan. Peters in the Crystal nets played sensationally and soon the tide turned. At 8:38 Bernard sank one from Deighan, then at 17:33 Davis scored from Gallant on a pass from Bernard. Then the R.C.A.F. drew a penalty for charging Chick Gallant and during it Bernard slapped in Morgan's rebound. The period ended 7-2.

In the first few seconds of the period Deighan taking the puck from his blue line sank a beautiful shot to make the score 8-2. At 9:11 the Crystals widened their margin as Davis taking the pass from Wedge drove a hard one through Hagerman. The Flyers retaliated and Palmer slapped a pass from MacDonald behind Peters. Not to be outdone the Crystals accounted for two more as Comeau and Deighan scored on brilliant rushes after taking Gallant's passes.

Lineups:— Crystals: Goal, Peters; defence, Llewellyn, Morgan, Peters, We side; forwards, C. Gallant, Davis, Wedge, Bernard, Deighan, Comeau, S. Gallant, Lidstone. R.C.A.F.: Goal, Hagerman; defence, Butchart, Stocks, Birkland, Bishop; forwards, Abbotson, Avis, Jamieson, MacDonald, Palmer, Keenan, Stewart, Almon. Referee: Arsenault and Cahill.

Junior Royals Meet Saints Tomorrow

Seeking revenge after a previous 4-3 defeat Walter Lawlor's Junior Royals tackle S. D. U.S. hockey squad for the second time this season at the University Rink tomorrow afternoon at 3:30. Far from satisfied that the Saints are the better team Royals figure to give a more powerful display this time out and although no doubt, the Saints also will be better nevertheless this year's edition of the Royals are figuring on squaring the series.

Strike at Santa Anita ended

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 7.—(AP)—Santa Anita Race Track got back into stride today after an enforced one-day shutdown brought on by 150 striking groomers. With more than 20,000 fans in the park, the day's program went off without a hitch. The controversy between the management and the striking groomers will be threshed out Monday.

BOWLING RESULTS

CHARLOTTETOWN ALLEYS Mixed League

Table with 2 columns: Name and Score. Includes J. H. Gallant (180 169 148), E. McInnis (155 189 185), J. Turvey (187 154 165), J. Dillon (187 298 210), J. Michael (125 210 177), M. Carr (95 174 160). Total—3200. R.C.A.S.C. Sooners— L. Lever (230 218 340), T. Arsenault (140 211 71), D. Ward (146 142 195), E. McLean (222 166 178), C. Ariz (126 111 122), P. Smith (226 175 182). Total—3202. Ladies high single J. Dillon 258. Ladics high three J. Dillon 695. Gents high single L. Lever 340. Gents high three L. Lever 783.

HOLY NAME BOWLING Ladies League

Table with 2 columns: Name and Score. Includes M. Douglas (134 222 128), M. McFarlane (112 110 137), G. Coady (166 116 147), A. Wisener (166 168 152), M. Connolly (87 96 108). Total—2049. Pixies:— D. Coyle (84 103 192), F. Funn (163 100 140), H. Coyle (186 144 220), I. Curley (108 108 134), K. Curley (119 122 96). Total—2081. High single M. Douglas 222. High three H. Coyle 550. Woodworth's Wings:— M. Walsa (112 115 116), F. Carragher (104 209 81), D. Cullen (111 107 120). Total—1075. Deuces:— I. Douglas (158 138 153), E. Hession (112 95 110), M. Duffy (175 181 116). Total—1238. High single F. Carragher 209. High three M. Duffy 472.

Blr Four League

Table with 2 columns: Name and Score. Includes R. Duncan (166 231 180), V. Coyle (180 287 163), J. Hughes (200 128 202), W. Halpeny (197 187 257), F. McQuaid (200 153 162). Total—2893. All Stars:— Dr. L. Duffy (228 222 251), R. Cameron (174 257 172), A. Sherrin (244 281 228), T. Wilson (188 315 209), F. McQuaid (207 181 167). Total—3312. High single T. Wilson 315. High three A. Sherrin 753. All Stars—0 points. All Times—5 points.

Score Two Third Period Goals To Break Deadlock And Take Encounter 3-1

A fast-skating sextette from Queen Square School last night drew opening blood in the series for the City School Championship and C. F. Archer Trophy as they shot and skated their way to a 3-1 victory over the West Kent School team in a game that bristled with action all the way through and showed a good crowd of fans before the holders of the title are decided.

Smooth combination work and some rugged bumping in all zones was one of the features of the hard-fought, closely contested tussle between the two age-old rivals and it was only after nearly 50 minutes of play had elapsed that the winners were able to get their margin of victory, the W. K. S. team holding their opponents to a 1-1 all score after replying to Q. S. S.'s opening period score with a counter of their own just ten seconds later.

Play Fast

Opening fast with both goalies being tested from all angles as the fast forward lines raced up and down the ice in search of the opening counter without success. Q. S. S. struck suddenly at the 9:05 mark as Gordon Kelly took Joe Mahar's pass in close to drill a shot behind Outdome in the 1st period. But the exultant shouts of the Queen Square rovers were soon drowned out as right after the face-off at centre ice, Beer, elusive and tricky centre ice performer beat the Q.S.S. goalie to knit the count at 1-1. For the remainder of the game it was a nip and tuck battle as the youngsters battled hammer and tongs to break the stalemate. But it was no go. The goalies were either so good or fast back-checking forwards and sturdy defences turned goalward thrusts aside.

Both judges scored the fight in favor of Soose. Referee Addie Joseph called it five rounds for each, but gave the decision to Billy. The Associated Press score card gave Vigh, a cement-chinned slugger from Newburgh, N.Y., five rounds, four to Soose and one even.

Scoreless Period

It was a see-saw scoreless battle all through the second session that saw the boys again fight and skate their hearts out in endeavors to gain the upper hand. Q.S.S. did make the game uncomfortable for their opponents as twice during the session Jay was sent off, but the starting young W.K.S. goalie would not bend an inch as he ward off attack after attack with sticks, arms and legs.

But Q.S.S. got the break less than a minute after the final session got under way as Joe Mahar drove the disc behind the W.K.S. goalie from a scramble in front of the cage to send his mates into the lead for the second time in the game. For them on to the finish it was a battle royal all the way, but the winners put the game on ice as Loyola Murnaghan took a pass from Reg Mahar at the 13:00 mark for the final goal of the night.

With a two goal lead to work on, Q.S.S. still kept on the attack and prevented W.K.S. from organizing power plays but the scoring was over the night as the rival netminders put on a gilt-edge display to completely thrille opposing marksmen.

The lineups: Q. S. S.: Goal, Cantwell; defence, Martin, Murnaghan, Gaudet; forwards, Paquet, Crosby, Murphy, Mahar, Kelly, Arsenault, Hennessey, Mahar. W. K. S.: Goal, Cudmore; defence, J. Brehaut; forwards, Beer, Compton, Stewart, Jay, Douglas, Wraythe, Wood, McEachern, M-T. Referees—Lawlor and Pound.

SUMMARY

First Period 1—Q. S. S., Kelly (Mahar) 9:05 2—W. K. S., Beer, 9:15 Penalty—Martin

Second Period Scoring—None. Penalties—Jay (2).

Third Period 3—Q. S. S., J. Mahar, 8:03 4—Q. S. S., Murnaghan (R. Mahar) 13:00 Penalties—Forsythe, Crosby.

"Glamor boy" Wins bout

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—(AP)—Billy Soose, the "glamor boy" boxer from Penn State College, advanced to a middleweight title shot with Ken Overwin tonight by taking a 10-round decision over Ernie Vigh before 15,000 fans in Madison Square Garden. Soose weighed 161; Vigh 160 1/2.

In a close bout the lanky boxing ace had to come off the floor to do it. A ripping left hook to the body and a short right to the head dropped him to the floor in the eighth round and the count reached eight, with Soose on one knee as the bell rang.

Both judges scored the fight in favor of Soose. Referee Addie Joseph called it five rounds for each, but gave the decision to Billy. The Associated Press score card gave Vigh, a cement-chinned slugger from Newburgh, N.Y., five rounds, four to Soose and one even.

Moncton trims Beavers 10-4

SAINT JOHN, N.B., Feb. 7.—(CP)—"Dud" James led his Moncton hockeyists to a 10-4 victory over Saint John Beavers tonight in the fourth game of an exhibition series by the two teams.

James, named among seven Moncton players reported to be joining Beavers for the forthcoming play-offs, scored one goal and made the play of four others. It was a case of the old master showing his pupils how to do it.

Dawson leads In Texas open

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Feb. 7.—(AP)—Snuggled in an overcoat he shed between shots, Johnny Dawson, the Hollywood amateur, pulled a three-under-par 68 out of a first round today to lead the Texas Open Tournament's first round.

Eleven one-putt greens, on greens that were scuffed by muddied feet before he started his round, brought Dawson in one stroke ahead of his playing partner, Ben Hogan of White Plains, N.Y. Dawson had a 35-33-68 and Hogan a 37-32-69.

Dick Metz, Oak Park, Ill., stood alone at 70 with his crisp round of 36-34. Bunched in the par-71 bracket were Clayton Heazler, Livville, N.C., 35-36; Ralph Guidahl, Chicago, 36-35; Byron Nelson, Toledo, National P.G.A. Champion, 35-36; and Craig Wood, Mamaroneck, N.Y., 35-36.

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